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Hongkong, 6th November, 1803. [210 THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

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STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

has a long record of GOOD SERVICES to refer to; its FUNDS, annually increasing, moderate; and all modern features consistent. with safety have been adopted. For particulars and rates,

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RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LEE SING, Esq. LO YEUR MOOM, Esq.

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MANAGER.-HO AMEL MARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken World

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST, Hougkong, 17th December, 1884.

NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The above Company is prepared to scrept MARINE RIBES at CURRENT RATES ON GOODS, MORG HOTEL CHAMBERS, from Q A.M. to Q &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world P.M. payable at any of its Agencies, CHAU TSEUNG FAT, Secretary.

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CHANGE FOR TWO DAYS AND THEN HOLD OVER TILL FURTHER NOTICE.

PROGRAMME :-"AN ENTERTAINMENT IN COLOURS," in which Messry, BRALY and C. T. ROBINSON will appear in entirely New Songs. NEW LADY AMATEURS a Complete Banjo Band,

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ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

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Doors Open at 8.30, Commencing at o o'clock precisely. PLAN and TICKETS at Messre. KELLY & WALSH, Limited. SEATS may be Booked on and after

SATURDAY, September 15th. A SPECIAL TRAM will run to the Peak, and a SPECIAL LAUNCH to Kowloon, 15 minutes after each Performance.

WILLIAM BLAYNAY, Hon, Secretary.

Hougkong, 16th October, 1804.

Intimations.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), 13TH OCTOBER, 1894, AT 2.45 P.M.

COMPETITION, SHORT RANGE CUP and SPOONS; Ranges, 500 and 600 yards; Seven Shots. Entrance fee, 30 cents, G. K. MOORE,

Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, 11th October, 1804.

SHANGHAI RACES.

RETURN TICKETS, FIRST SALOON, for the above RACES, can be obtained on and after this date by the Steamers of the Under-mentioned Lines, available for One

FARE\$60. H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent,

P. & O. S. N. Company. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Messageries Maritimes Company MELCHERS & Co.,

Morddentscher Lloyd, Honghong, 8th October, 1894.

NOTICE. THE CHINESE TWINS, Two Boys joined together, have arrived from SHANGHAL and will be on VIEW in ROOM No. 41 HOMG.

ENTRANCE from QUEEN'S ROAD ONLY. ADMISSION :-bjeppeperenterelenenteren 10 Cents.

Intimations.

DAWSON'S PERFECTION OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

ALLISTON & CO., SOLE AGENTS, Hongkong and the Far East, 4, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 11th December, 1803

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Hongkong, 27th September, 1804.

TENNIS MATERIALS. I Footballs. Photographic Materials for Amateurs. Fine quality Egyptian Cigarettes. Gent's Brown Walking Boots and Shoes. Gent's Dancing Pumps. New Framed Engravings. A great variety of Playing Cards, gilt and plain

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Hongkong, 8th October, 1804.

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FROM \$5.00 PER DAY. HYDRAULIC LIFT TO ALL FLOORS.

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Intimations.

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SPECIAL CHEAP EXCURSION TO MACAO

CHOULD the weather be favourable, the Steamer "HONAM" will make SPECIAL TRIP to MACAO on SUNDAY next, 14th October. Times of Departure : - F om HONGKONG

at o A.M. and returning will leave MACAO at Return Fare, \$2. No Second-class or Single

Fares. Chinese servants, 50 cents each way. The FANCY FAIR POSPONED from lest SUNDAY, will be held in the PUBLIC GARDENS. TICKETS may be obtained at the Office of the Company or on board the Steamer on the morning of salling. T. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th October, 1804. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FINAL BONUS of FIVE PER CENT. OD CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDENT of NINE DOLLARS per SHARE for the year 1803, will be PAYABLE on MONDAY, the 8th inst. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that

By Order of the Board,

DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 6th October, 1804. 1042

NOTICE. THE JELEBU MINING AND TRADING

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE TENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above COMPANY will be held TO-MORROW, the 13th October, at NOON, at the EXCHAGE ROOMS, for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Report and Accounts for the half-year ended 31st July, 1804.

Admission Cards can be obtained from the General Agents on the conditions printed on the back of the Share-warrants, and must be applied for not later than the 10th prex. at noon. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from To-day till the 13th Captain G. Mitis, will leave for the above places

October, inclusive, HUTTENBACH BROTHERS & Co., General Agents. 29th September, 1894. [1051

STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE. A PPLICATION having been made to the INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, ID SINGAPORE, for the issue of NEW CERTI-

FICATES in lieu of Certificates, viz. No. 1814 for 50 Shares numbered 2153 Daylight.

No. 1815 for 50 Shares numbered 2203 to 2252 registered in the name of ARTHUR ILBERT in the said Company on the ground that the said Certificates have been LOST. Notice is hereby given that, if within Four-TERN DAYS from the date hereof the said Certificates are not produced to the Liquidators of the said Company, or good cause shewn why

New Certificates should not be issued the said Application will be granted. A. S. MURRAY, Secretary to Liquidators.

8th October, 1804;

CANTON DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 48.

NAVIGATION OF THE CANTON RIVER. IS EXCELLENCY the VICEROY of the Liang Kwang wishes notice to be given FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON that, in consequence of the War with Japan, ALL VESSELS entering the River MUST STOP off CHUEN PEE until they have been inspected and received Permission to proceed.

J. H. MAY. Harbour Master. Approved. E. B. DREW, Commissioner of Customs.

Custom House. Canton, 5th October, 1804

Under New and Experienced Management. ACTOMALTINE .- A superior and pala; table combination for INDIGESTION and CONSUMPTION.

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SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA.—Excels as a cleaning agent and makes a refreshing addition to the bath. INDIA CHOLAGOGUE -- An unfailing remedy for Fever and Ague,

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MERS, WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS, &c. 25, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 14th September, 1804.

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THE SECRETARY, Houghong Hotel Company, Ld. Hongkong, soth September, 1804. HONGKONG TIMBER

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PUBLIC AUCTION

OF . HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 13th October, 1804, commencing at 2.30 P.M. at his SALE ROOMS, DUDDELL STREET. (For Sundry Accounts),

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Comprising :-

DRAWING-ROOM SUITES. MARRLE-TOP & FANCY TABLES, WRITING DESKS, BOOK-CASE, BOOKS, JAPANESE PANELS, ORNAMENTS. HANDSOME FRENCH CLOCK BRONZES, CANTON BLACK-[1055 WOOD, CURTAINS, RUGS, FENDERS, &c. EXTENSION DINING TABLE & CHAIRS, SIDEBOARDS with BEVELLED GLASS,

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TRO-PLATE and GLASS WARE, TABLE LINEN. &c. SINGLE & DOUBLE IRON BEDSTEADS, SINGLE and DOUBLE WARDROBES with PLATE-GLASS DOORS. MARBLE-TOP WASHSTANDS and DRESSING TABLES, and SUNDRY BED-ROOM FURNITURE, PANTRY and BATH-ROOM REQUISITES,

RICKSHAS. Catalogues issued prior to Sale. On View from 12th October. TERMS OF SALE :- As customary.

GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 10th October, 1894.

Shipping.

STEAMERS. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT. STEAM TO SHANGHAI AND KOBE. THE Company's Steamship

TO-MORROW, the 13th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to SANDER & Co., Hongkong, 6th October, 1804.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO.

THE Company's Steamship "THALES," Captain H. Bathurst, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 14th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 11th October, 1894.

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FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Bark

"GEORGE S. HOMER," Hemeon, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, soth August, 1894

Consignees.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "GLAMORGANSHIRE,"

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

AND STRAITS.

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th instant will be sub-All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 13th instant, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

Hongkong, 8th October, 1894.

examined on the 13th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

the closing up of Wounne, and in internal administration against diarrhoes, is described as DR KNORR'S LION BRAND

ANTIPYRINE. (DOSE FOR ADVETS 15 TO 35 GRAIMS TROY.)

Is the most approved and most efficacious remedy in cases of HEADACHE, MIGRAINE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, PEVER TYPHUS, INFLUENZA, DENGUE, ERYSI-PELAS, HOOPING COUGH, and many other complaints. It is also the very best Anticeptic Highly recommended by the Medical Faculty 1989 Ask for Dr. KNORR'S ANTIPYRINE | Rach Tin bears the inventor's signature "Dir.

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TATESSES. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., L.D., were the first to introduce EUCALYPTUS OIL into Hongkong, and the quality of their import is still unsurpassed.

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Is a sovereign remedy for COLDS, INFLUENZA AND CATARRH. A first-rate Germielde. Is a more powerful disinfectant than Carbolle Acid.

FOR MOSQUITO BITES, FOR USE IN THE BATH. D., C. & Co 1 EUCALYPTUS OIL. BOTTLES - 50 cents & \$1.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

Hongkong, 12th September, 1894.

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SEASON 1894-95.

Orders will be executed in the sequence in which they are received as long as the supply

SEED LISTS

HINTS FOR CARDENING have been issued and may still be obtained on application.

Our Seeds are all tested before being put up in London. They are proked under our own Supervision, and the greatest care is exercised to incure protection in transit.

Sowings should be made in fine weather only and the remainder of the packets secured from damp, and kept in a dry place for repeat Sow-

CLAY'S FERTILIZER.

A high-class Fertilizer for Pot Plants and for use in the Garden generally: it supplies natural pourishment to the soil, and assists the process of assimilation, thereby siding the Plants to | charming young lady who was cast for the attain to their full size, vigour and beauty.

Sold in Tine containing to lbs. each...\$5.75 28 lbs.\$4.50 Directions for Use are given on the Label.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

Hongkong, 15th September, 1804.

BIRTH.

At Quarriborge, Binetead, Isle of Wight, on the 25th August, the wife of Captain. HUGH E GRIMES late S. Lancashire Regt., of a daughter.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

LONDON, October 17th. Reuter's agent at Yokohama states that the Japanese have occupied the south bank of the

Yaloo river. THE RUSSIAN PRESS ON THE WAR. intervention and the annexation of Kores and Manchurla, which would enable Russia to extend the Trans-Siberian rallway to Scoul, and

thereby strengthen her footing on the Pacific.

THE CZAR'S HEALTH. A Russian physician has informed the Carr that his disease is incurable, but that he may

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

live some months.

THERE are now published in Paris 2.355 periodicals; rearly a hundred more than were issued this time last year,

WHEN a man gets drunk in the Argentine Republic the invariable sentence is "to sweep the streets eight days." It is reported to be a wonderfully eff cilve law.

A REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 618, S.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this eventing, at 8.10 for a o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

PIT OF TOTAL port of this issue, the first of the new series of Black Pl gue concerts will be given in the killed by the clear light or independent and with a view to giving the journal a good secure of catichetten, rather than of regret. All sheet the American, the ubiquitous inquiry from skilled and disinterested whilst temperately occupying strange apart. Seed-off in this part of the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike them has been der to the For Quient, the that strike the For Quient, the that strike the For Quient, the that strike the For Quient, the them has been der to the For Quient, the them has been der to the For Quient, the them has been der to the Formation to th stik ultime.

THR ten ex steamship Victoria, which left Yokohama on the 8th u'to, and arrived at Tacoma on the 22nd, reached Chicago on the 3rd inst. and New York on the 7th.

An excursion trip to Macao by the fast and nowerful paddle steamer Honam, is advertised for Sunday next. The hour of departure from Hongkong will be o a.m. and the return journey from the Holy City will commence at about 9p.m.

THE Austrian Lloyd's steamer Marie Valerie, which left Singapore on the 25th ult., go aground on the South Sands on her way to Penang, where, however, she arrived on the 27th apparently none the worse for the stranding.

THE French cruiser Beautemps-Beaupre, at present in the Atlantic Division, has been ordered to proceed with all despatch to Saigon, the intention of the new Minister of Marine being to temporarily attach her to the Far Eastern squadron.

ACCORDING to latest advice from Penang, Mr. F. C. Berger had to be removed to the Penang Hospital suffering from fever and general collapar; the after effects of the tedious libel suit in which he come off second best, after making a good fight of it for several days.

LAST night's Small publishes an extract from the dia'y of somebody who lived at Morrison Hill during the 1874 typhoon. It is not a thrill- home on the 28th uito. Commenting on the ing narrative-what interest can there be to the subject the Free Press says Mr. Allan came out cutite public in the facts that a man had to Penang in a sailing ship nearly 30 years ago, scarcely any sleep during the night and that his and had been closely associated with Penang bath-room was blown in |--, but it might have | since that time. For about a couple of years heen greatly improved by a judicious use of the editorial stylus. It almost seems as if the Small were edited with a pitchfork.

THERE is an awful lot of very dull 'padding' In this morning's Daily Press in fact it is all 'padding,' and of the feeblest kind. "An Old Fogey," who is responsible for " Sport and Anecdote," would be more effective if he knew what he was writing about; but he doesn't, and those who do know-and there are still a few 'sports' in Hongkong who had practical racing experiences in the early 'sixtles'-only smile at the clumsy pretensions of a third class clodhopper who knows as much about horse-racing as he does of journalism. And that is nothing.

THE names of no less than four advocates were on the Small Cause Court at Rangoon the other day. Decree bolders were applying to arrest these defaulting legal luminaries before the "Coort" closed. One of the decrees was for whicky, one for pantaloons, poliamas and shirts, and two others for "chow." It is passing strange, says the Rangoon Times, that people who mostly receive their fers in cash. will run into debt appirently beyond their means of payment to shop keepers in town. And are these latter gentry not foolish to give advocates credit In these days ?-Of course they are.

FXTRACT from an editorial in last night's China Mail on the Chira-Tepan war, referring to Chine's credit in Europe :- "Except in so far as It inclines to open up the country to Foreign trade and to develop the latent potentialities of the country, a change of Government need not be regarded in any way as a menace to the investments of Foreign speculators," The Hongkong Telegraph is prepared to present the sublime and ancient Order of the Boot-jack to any of its numerous readers who can tell us what the foregoing rigmatole may happen to mean. The decoration so generously offered by this journal is jewelled in three holes.

THE Hongkong amateur members of the A.D.C., had arranged to delight playgoers with a performance of that brilliant, but somewhat naughty comedy "Arabian Nights," The enterprise has come to gilef. We learn that the through unforeseen circumstances to surrender a part in which, from her natural vivacity and chic, she was bound to score an unqualified success. It is a great pity, as "Arabian Nights" is eminently suited to the rather circumscribed abilities of Hongkong's histrions, and its production by the cast originally fixed would have been quite a del ghtful revelation.

THE operations connected with the China-Japan war have extended to the ancient capital of however, the matter is very different. The Burms, where the doughty "Sons of Han" are public feeling of Europe and the United States said to be greatly excited by the unfavourable turn of events in Korea. A few days ago, says the Mandalay Herald, three Japanese, damsels were insu ted by a couple of Chinamen in the Zaygoe Bazaar, whereupon they made a determined onslaught on the Celestials. The Chinamen beat an ignominious retreat, but nct until one of the Japs had traced with her 15 finger-nails her initials on the countenance of fine, there seems to be no likelihood that the one of the enemy. An admiring Burman Peller | horrors of the present war will be mitigated by urged on the young ladies to victory, and considerately kept the crowd from pressing on fore of the gravest importance to observe the combatants.

Barcore stabbing case at the Police Court yester- the bitter and, it is to be feared that these sancday the China Mall avers that the man Bram- tions would avail but il'tie to secure the rule of ble, who was sentenced to six months' hard law amid arms. labour for committing a brutal and cowardly assault upon the boastwain of the ship, had IN noting the demise of the Daily Advertiser been "kept in irons on board the Barcors ever the Singapore Free Press indulges in the since the assault was committed," f.e. from the following coarse and unsympathetic comments. 30th June to the 8th instant. And the which we reproduce just to show that Hongkong China Mail, it is hardly necessary to add, Is not the only part of the Gorgeous East where therein once more deliberately iled. As a matter | cowardly and offensive, not to say indecent, of fact Bramble was kept in from only six attack; are made on virtually defenceless indivihours and for reasons which Captain Yeo, duals. Here is the Free Press' obituary of knee-drill notoriety, may or may not see fit to explain. At all events we are assured that his action in respect to this little affair, and his failure to hand the culprit over to the police as business of journalism to deal with. A soon as his ship arrived in port, is the subject | mission theory is that an art cle of belief becomes of a good deal of adverse comment on board the

good ship Barcore. Verb sap. The semi-official Novosti urges Russian THE British Medical Journal understands that the report of the Oplum Commission will not be ready before Christmas. It adds :-- We are informed that the gist of the report, which will be unanimous, will not be found to differ greatly, | shy at libel, and the amusing thing is that they either in weight of evidence or in the character have accounted their conviction for the crime as of the conclusions from our own recently repub- martyrdom. We grieve to see that the editor of the MERCANTILE MIRINE AFFAIRS, lished reports on the use of opium in India, Daily Advertiser, in his swan-song, aunounces collected from the replies of 120 leading Indian | that his organ is dying a marty,'s death. The dectors and magistrates to a detailed schedule of | word martyr is one which it is not ethically fitting questions issued by Mr. Ernest Hart. As the to find in the mouth of a claimant to such as cost of our report was about £40, and that of honour, even if his trumpeter have predeceased the Commission at least £40,000, our method of bim. Since the Bombay business the word has proceeding by schedules of detailed questions a distinctly bad smell when applied by any has at least the advantage of economy, and if man to himself with honorific intent. He adopted as a preliminary measure by the might have howed himse'f out of existence Government would probably have prevented the with somewhat better grape, while writing liste of this costly toving Commission. Our 'Ants' to the Book of Lamentations." As inquiry will be found to contain the pith of the a pleasant contrast with the foregoing, the quarters previously the most moved by prejudice is worthy of note :-" The tero of the hour is, of and one-sided statements, as conclusive against | course, Mr. F. C. Berger the intrapid, too any State interference with the present growth intropit, Editor of the "Straits Independent." interference be highly dangerous and threatening greatness, but Mr. Berger has had it thrust substitutes such as alcohol, ganja, or haschish of interviewing him shortly after his incurcerawould be productive of incalculably evil results | tion and found him filled with that steadilutaese As will be seen by an advertisement in another | without any corresponding benefits. The opium | of purpose which has always characterized him. question " may, in fact, be considered dead- He was hopeful and cheeriuk und speke in warm

DUPLIC'TE cable, connecting Penang and Province Wellesley, was successfully laid on the 22nd ultimo,

MR. Ruchwaldy's concert, advertised to be given in the Theatre Royal to-morrow night. has been postponed sine die.

SAYS the Topeka Capital:-When Groves Cleveland was elected President two years ago 4,750,000 laboring men in the United States had on deposit in savings banks \$1,712,000, over \$160 per capita. They were getting 100 cents more wages than in 1860. The change since the election of the great "reformer" beggars description.

THERE is no country in the world, save Mr. R. K. Douglas in the Times, where practice and profession are more widely separated than in Chine. The empire is preeminently one of makebelieve. From the Emperor to the meanest of his subjects a system of high-sounding pretension to lofty principles of morality holds sway, while the life of the nation is in direct confradiction to these assumptions. No imperial edict is complete, and no official proclamation finds corrency, without protestations in favour of all virtues.

THE death of another "old hand" is reported from Penang; Mr. John Allan, of Messrs. Sandllands, Buttery & Co., passing away at Mr. Allan represented Penang as a Member of Legislative Con ctl, having been sworn in on the 12th Japuary, 1886. Though not taking any prominent part in Council proceedings, Mr. Allan always gave useful support to his unofficial colleagues.

THE telephone has in recent years been adopted even on vast sheep stations in the wildest regions of the Antipodes, the top wire of sheep fences being used to convey the sound for scores of miles, thus enabling the managers of large sheep "runv," consisting often. of over 1,000 square miles of country, to communicate with an employee 40 or 50 miles away, and thereby save a good deal of hard riding and much valuable time. Sometimes the use of the fence telephone by novices leads to some merriment at the expense of the unfnitiated and a notable instance of this was reported recently from a Queensland station and soon found its way into the columns of the Mackay Standard as follows :- The manager was at the wool-shed; o miles distant, and an old nigger, Dicky, was curious to know all about the "long way yabber," as they call the telephone. The overseer instructed him. Dick took the ear piece and the other blacks looked on. Dicky listened and sure enough the managet's " Are you there ?" came out of the instrument. "Yowi," gasned Dicky. The other blacks laughed aloud, and prominent among them Dicky's 'gin.' Then came the manager's voice (he had heard the laugh), "tell your gin not to augh," and the next instant Dicky dropped the wires and was off like a redshank with the res of the crowd at his beels. No more "debbil yabba" for him ; he'd had enough.

IT seems highly probable, says the Law Yournal that the contest raging in Eastern Asia will furpish both test questions and illustrations for the solution of a problem which is vital to international law. The problem-what is the sanction which compels, and what are the motives which incline a nation engaged in war to spare its adversary a part of the damage it might inflict merely at the bidding of a code of rules which have been partly settled by common consent and are partly still indefinite ?-is really a divisible one. So far as the rules of international law provide for the protection of the persons or property of neutrals who have Gutta Percha. Girl " has been compelled dealings with either combatant, it is not difficult to see that they have stringent and bluding force. and this is especially the case where the Powers at war are considerably weaker than the neutral Powers whose commerce their warilke operations injures or disturbs. In fact, both China and Japan have consented to waive for the benefit of neutrals means of offence of which they might, without breaking any rule of the text-books, have claimed to avail themselves. As between the rival forces, may, indeed, restrain Japanese, and possibly Chinese, statesmen from authorising operations which they themselves may regard as useful or exemplary, but this can only operate where information as to the course of the operations is published in the countries referred to, and it i noteworthy that the presence of war correspondents at the front has already been forbidden. any of the sanctions suggested, and it is therewhether any others which have operative force exist; for in Europe itself, if a contest should In the course of a very feeble report of the arise which was at all general, and fought out to

> notice :- The Daily Advertiser was a wellmeant effort to regoncile mission theories with the every-day facts that it is the a fact when uttered, but when the belief is improperly prejudicial to individual rights, the atterance of it is called by the law of the land a libel, to which the prescribed penalties attach. The partial immunity of the polpit or the rostrum does not extend to the editorial chair. Messra. Prantch and Dyer of Bombay have had their little

THE DEATH OF MR. F. D. DRAPER.

MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY.

F. D. Draper, late water las pector attached to the Public Works Department, who died at the Civil Hospital last Sunday morning from the effects Besconsfield Arcade.

after, Draper being the last to leave,

the 6th and hearing a great noise over his head, | views may be they will receive every con- imagines that he can attain the arme degree of soon after to o'clock, rushed up stairs to see sideration from us. We think it as well | Occidental civilization in a period of two score door and asked what was the matter. Saw will not be run in the interests of any out of keeping, and even in direct contradiction

suspicious circumstances. He however, viabed to draw attention to the verandah, the rails of

His Worship recorded a finding of "accidental

CORRESPONDENCE.

IWe do not necessarily endone the ordalous expressed by Correspondents in this column.1

LI HUNG-CHANG'S FURY.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." DEAR SIR. - Having read in a recent issue of the Telegraph of an assault by LI Hung-Chang upon Sheng Tantal who, it was alleged, had been found guilty of the grossest peculation, and supplying the troops with worthless arms and ammunition, it occurred to me that it might interest some of your readers to know that it came to my knowledge some time ago, when Sheng was ordered to immediately send troops North, that he having neither troops nor arms worthy the name was compelled to immedistely enlist the reg-tag-and-bob-tail of the province of Klang-su and procure from Hongkong and Shanghai anything in the shape of foreign weapons and ammunition that could be picked up. With such wholly unreliable arms and with hows and strows and pikes some thousands of troops were up north to face the thoroughly disciplined, well armed, well fed and pugnacious legions of the Mikado. The result, as might well be imagined, was severe defeat in several ranguinary battles. And it must not be forgotten. too, that Sheng has for years been the confident of the Great Viceroy, of Chilli, and has been that powerful satrap's " medium " in a-thousand-andone buge deals with foreigners, and in respect to purchases of men-of-war, steamers, railway iron, arms and ammunition (involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars) particular. Little wonder, then, that the Viceroy should, when he found his profesé had virtually "sold" him and made him look ridiculous

the eyes of the whole world, lose his temper and resort to personal violence. It is the corruption rempant in high places China that has placed the Empire in the unenviable position she is in to-day-making desperate efforts to keep the legions of a puppet empire at a respectable distance from the city in which the "Son of Heaven" sits enthroned. And it is beyond question, that the day has now passed when the really great nations of the world can afford to foster, as of vore, a barbarous system of Government in Far Cathan which tends to render her one of the most decreptd, instead of one of the greatest and most powerful nations on the fice of the earth. The measure of success already attained by Japan in the war, irrespective of what may happen in the near future—whet er triumph or defeat awaits her arms, probably a conquest even-is and ever will be a disgrace to our clossal neighbour, and it doubtless to the knowledge of this, added important discoveries of outrageous occulation on the part of Sheng Taotal and other magnates, that Li Hung-chang's fully was in great measure

Yours faithfully,

A TARTAR.

attributable.

Hongkong, 12th October, 1804. Our incensed correspondent's somewhat erratic statements partake of the nature of a prophery which we have good reason to believe will not be fulfilled in this or the next year of grace at all events. The notion that Young Japan can effectually crush the colossal empire of China single-handed is altogether too absurd an assumption to merit serious consideration at the present juncture. And we doubt very much whether the bellionse advisers of the Mikado ever really believed, even in their most sanguine moments, that without some outside assistance, either in the form of a revolutionary movement in China open hostilities on the part of one more of the Treaty Powers, anything but irreparable disaster cou'd result from plunging into war with China under pretexts which, to say the least, were frivolous in the extreme. The end is not yet, though, and if we discern aright the dark clouds now rising on the political horizon, Japan will ere long have reason to bitterly regret the day she turned the territory of the defenceless ruler of Great Korea into a battlefield and stepping-stone to the invasion of the dominious of the Emperor Kwang-su.-Ed. H.K. Telegraph.]

A MRW DEPAR URB Last ignerance respecting the liberal policy of | with Japan and China who are of the same universe. Their lies are as intricate and as of this new organ of a most important section of copinion-the reversion of the Japanese to their sinterest as their marvellous embroideries. I

following quotations from the Editor's prefetory remarks will not be out of place. Under belief and moral restraint they presented; and to the head-line "Our Humble Selves" the pro- deprive them of those old-fighions deprive to prietors announce, and their remarks are worthy | ventionality, courtesy and honor which reharted of something more than passing notice, that | the Japanese nobleman, gentleman, and even At the Magistracy this morning, Mr. H. E. population affort, but many living on attractive than he is to-day. Whenever I compare Wodehouse continued the enquiry into the shore inregely concerned in the mercantile the Jap of the present-I'mean what we are circumstances connected with the death of Mr. | marine. We have also the Marine Asso- pleased to call the civil zed Jap-with the Jap of clation. We feel, and many others share two decades gone by, I call to mind the remark our opinion, that the Association may be which Prosper Merimes once made concerning made a far more useful one to all concerned in the Envillan Prince Achmet, the brother of of a fall from a verandah at the back of ships and shipping through the m dlum of such | Khedive Ismail, 'La neture l'a feit sanglier; a paper as this. Questions of extreme importance | la civiliz tion l'a rendu cochon." (A boar by Charles Edward Plumb, re-called deposed are continually arising, and it is impossible that | nature, civilization has rendered him a hog.] that there were four in his room last Saturday all the persons interested can be present at the There is something noble and citivalrous even night besides himself. There was a scuffle meetings of the Marine Association to discuss | about the wild boar; there is nothing admirable between himself and Mr. Cleribeiw, a Sanitary | those questions, for the s'mple reason that many | about the occupant of the sty. And so it is inspector, and he eventually fired him out, of our ships can not be in harbour on the with the oil-time Samural, or D info, on the have been heard. Deceased never snoke a Reports of the meetings will be regularly man of the "nouvelle cauche," whose eight a long word or took any part in the row, in fact published, so that members who have it mere veneer of the most superficial and he had no dispute with anyone; Cl-riblew wert | not been able to attend a meeting will shallow nature, having no foundation nor raison about to 15 p.m. and all the other guests soon | speedily know what has taken place. They d'être. Civilization, as we understand it, is Mr. William Smith, living in Beaconsfield | their views through the medium of this paper, | growth and evolution during a period of twenty Arcade, said he was at home on the night of And we at once say that whatever those centuries. The western's d Japanese fondly Plumb shove him out. Had no reason for think- particular class. It is our intention, and we with his national history, tradition, climate and ing deceased met with his death otherwise than | shall use our most carnest endeavours, to make | customs, | Moreover, he declines to accept its that lays in their power. It may be said, and which were only 2 feet to ins. high and very Press. We would point out, however, that the scarcely be described as a Monotheistic faith, to maritime matters must necessarily be extremely limited. In addition too, only such matters would as a rale be fully dealt with in the local Press as were of general public interest. As a matter of fact, there is much poing on in our midst which is of very great importance to interest. It is in such matters as these that a a ecialist-paper is required. . . . In conclusion we would ask all those who are interested In the mercantile marine to assist us in every way they can to make our little venture a

The subscription to the Penang Maritime Fournal, to which we wish long life and prosperity, is only \$8 per annum, postage extra

ONE VIEW OF THE JAPS.

There seems to be such a general disposition n the United States to sympathize with the Japanese pygmy bantam in the fight which it has picked with the huge Shanghai rooster, and with characteristic American chivalty to side with the smaller and weaker of the combatants. that public opinion here appears in danger of becoming blinded to the rights and wrongs of the case. A few remarks upon the subject coming from one who has spent considerable time in both China and Japan, no: as a mere tourist, but as a resident, may possibly prove of timely interest, and enable the reader, even at the sacrifice of some of his pet il usions, to form a more just and correct opinion as to the merits of

In the first place, it is to the Japanese that belongs the responsibility of having started a war fraught with such grave and inevitable results to the country as to lead to the conviction that the Mikado, like Napoleon III in 1870, has bren forced to attack China in the hope of averting a revolution at home. Both he and his advisers must have known from the outset that there was no possibility of ultimate success; their I trust. only hope of escaping defeat of the most disastrous character lay in the chance of an intervention on their behalf of one or more of the foreign Powers. Now, there are only two Govern- | who would lead the uninitiated to believe that ments who can dispose of sufficient fo ce to inter- Its inhabitants are the most amiable, gentle and fere in the fight and to arrest its progress, inoffensive race on the face of the globe, that namely, Russia and Great Britain, whose their distinguishing trait is an inordinate love of sympathics and interests are altogether in favor | foreign people and of foreign ways-a popular of the Chinese, and who have everything to gain, I impression strengthened moreover by the amiable both commercially and politically, by espousing and subdued manners of the Japanese, whom we the cause of the Flowery Kingdom rather than | meet here and in Europe, so far more pleasant that of the Empire of the Rising Sun. We may, in every way than the surly and unlovable attitherefore, look for a war which will be fought | tude of the low-class Chinese who infest the big out to the bitter end without foreign interposi- cities of America and convey so false an imtion, and which is certain to terminate in the pression of their more high-bred compatriots at eventual victory of the Chinese, whose resources | home. Moreover, this erroneous impression conare inexhaustible, whereas those of the Japanese | ceraing the Japanese | bas been in a great are exceedingly limited. It is a war that is measure confirmed by the numerous books which bound to bring changes in Japan, the extent of have been published about the "Land of the which no one can predict or foresee. And Rising Sun," both here and in Europe. Hardly while it is possible that the Mikado may succeed one of the writers has either dared or cared to in retailing possession of his throne, yet either | portray the Japs as they really are, and each defeat or the equally humiliating and improbable | seems to have been led by one consideration or intervention of some European Power in his mother, to describe this queer yellow race, as if behalf could not fail to bring about a sweeping | seen through rose-colored plastes. It is signifireaction from the progressive and ultra-Western | cant, however, that those who have spent the policy which has hitherto prevailed in Tokio to longest, time in Japan give the least flattering ... former Oriental barbarism and an abandonment | account of its people, and the contrast between of all those foreign innovations and forms of the degree of enthusiasm displayed by Sir Edivin civilization that are so bitterly resented by the Asnold in his series of "Japonica" articles prob-

Notwithstanding all that has been said and Bourquet in his remarkable essays on Japan in written to the contrary, our views as to what | the Paris " Revue des D ux Mondes," in exceedconstitutes civilization are not popular in Japan. I logly instructive. Sh Edwin spent ten months. With the exception of a few thousand natives and M. Bourquet, to whose services the Mikado who have travelled abroad, and who are indebted | is indebted for the new legal code, ten years in for their present advantages of fortune and rank | Japan. Both are men of considerable eminence to their knowledge of foreign ways and methods, In the scientific and lit rary world, and are the vast body of the people, some 30,000,000 in | equally anxious, though for different reasons, to number, is just as bitterly opposed to everything | write nothing but pleasant and agreeable things foreign-nay, even more so-than in 1867, when about "Dai Nippon" While Sir Edwin describes the present Emperor recovered his temporal | the reople as "the delight of my soul," and as sovereignty from the Tycoon by the help of the the "most fearless, self-respecting, loity-minded, revolutionary party which had as its war cry. generous, honorable and high-charactered nation "Death to the Foreigners!" If anything, in the world," M. Bousquer is compelled in the foreigners are even still more unpopular now "Revue des D ux Mandes" to admit that the than they were then; for there are a hundred | temperament of his Japanese friends is " without cases at present for every one that existed in the regulate amount of equilibrium "; that those days. It is the foreigner who is held 4 their minds are like ships without ballest responsible for the enormous increase in the | driven bither and thither by each gust of wind," taxes and in the prices of the necessaries of life, and that they have "much intelligence, vivacity as well as for the advent of innumerable fresh and talent," but "no theroughness or persevermaladies and troubles of every kind. The nobles | ance of principle." In short he pracically conand Samural deplore the love of their privileges | fesses that, which everybody who has lived for and of their exemption from the necess any length of time in Japan knows to be the sity of drudging for their livelihood. The extissu | truth, namely that the Japanese, though looks back with regret to the day when he was | occasionally brilliant, are essentially superficial able to work only as and when he listed ; the and without the slightest depth of knowledge, agricultural laborer and peasant hold the foreigner | heart, or moral character. responsible for the beavy increase of the operous Had Sir Edwin Arnold prolonged his stay in land du les, while the immense body of priests | Japan-had he been younger and consequently and monks bitterly resent the attempts made to less susceptible to the charms of the Musmee convert the people to Christianity. In fact, the whom he invests not only with "semi-angelic A NEW and most interesting departure in Far foreigners are regarded as the root and origin of grace and sweetness," but also with "all the Eastern journalism reached us to-day in the all evil, and the popular feeling for several years fascination and charm of her sex," it is probable form of a well printed 12-page weekly publica- past has been to the effect that the sconer they that his account of the people woul : have postion entitled the Penang Maritime Journal get out the better it will be for Japan. This is seesed greater enalogy to that of M. Bousque's which is issued on ler the auspices of the Penang | the basis of the programme of the powerful land in consequence been nearer the truth. Marine Association, a young and prosperous political party which styles itself "Old Japan," When, therefore, I hear people in this country society that started on its career subsequent to and which is the Japanese counterpart of describing the Japanese as the Yankous of the the establishment here of the British Mercantile Rursian Panslavism. It is a party that possesses | Orient, I sometimes ask myself whether they matter, and we are glad to find them accepted in following from the Penang Marine Officers' Association in June, 1890, the sympathies of considerably over 38,000,000 regime the true character of the people whom As its title indicates, the Penang Maritims of the Japanese population, and it was with the they are pleased to regard as their Asiatic Journal is published chiefly in the interests of object of diverting the attention and thoughts of counterpart. I for my part can see no resemthe shipping and seafaring communities of the this anti-foreign element from considerations of blance between the two, for in America a love and use of opium in India. Not only would such Some people are either born great or achieve Straits Settlements, and as such it will doubtless domestic and internal policy that the Mikado of truth prevails, whereas St. Paul was evidently supply a long-felt want and meet with was forced to seek as frivolous a pretent as that ignorant of the existence of either Japan or of in its political and social results, but any spon him. We had the metancholy pleasure the cordial support which its enterprising selected by Mapoleon III for declaring a totally the Japanese when he described the Cretans as proprietors (the Committee of the Penang I groundless was upon the Chinese, being the greatest liars in the world. True, they

Marine Association) undoubtedly merit. For my part and there are many acquainted are the most picturet que and artistic liars in the

deteriorate their art, to destroy whatever religious "In Penang there is not only a large peasant of twenty years ago so infinitelemmore this being the noise that was reported to particular day on which a meeting is held, one hand, and on the other, the Japanese gentlewill then have the opportunity of expressing based upon Christianity, and is the result of a what it was, and saw Cleribely outside the to state once and for all that this journal years. He closes his eyes to the fact that it is the paper useful to all, whether they be owners, Indispensable groundwork, the Christian Inspector Baker said there was no further masters, engineers, or whomsoever they may be. | doctrine; and either dispenses with religion evidence to throw any light on the cause of Weask in return for their cordial co-operation | siturether as a superfluors piece of bapgage, or death, and he did not consider there were any and that they will render us all the assistance else retains his Shinto faith, which is discribed In all efficial documents as "the National and no doubt it is so, that we already have all call State religion of the Empire of Japan." It can space which can be devoted by the local Press for it comprises a worship of no less than 8,000,000 divinities, including the sun goddess, Amaterasu, the fox god, and the white mouse god. How is it possible to accept as serious the demands for admittance into the brotherhood of civilized nations of a people whose State religion. -the basis of whatever little morality they mariners but which is not of general public present-includes the worship of white mice and

> Possibly it is owing to their worship of the fox as a god, that the commercial morality of the Inpanese is so exceedingly low. The reputation of the fox for honesty and honorable dealing is about on a par with that of the average Japanese merchant. This statement may appear harsh, but it is abundantly corroborated in the official dispatches of the forei n consuls resident in Japan. Thus, the published reports of the Vicana Foreign Office contain a dispatch from the Austro-Hungarian consul at Yokohama in which he refers with some bitterness, to the "difficulties of business relations with the Japanese," owing to the "lack of develoament of their moral qualities." He deplores their "objection to straightf rwird dealing" and declares that they are "wenting in tenscity, uprightness, and in the most elementary notions of commercial boner." He concludes the document by comparing them-greatly to their dispolvantage-with the Chinese, among whose merchants dishonesty is extremely rare. It is well known throughout the East that if a Chinese merchant can only be induced to make a verbal engagement or promise, no written contract or bord is necessary, whereas it is absolutely impossible to place any relias ce in the engagements of the Japanese man of business, no matter what precautions may be adopted. Even the American and European bankers and merchants established in Japan, invariably make a point of selecting Chinamen as their compradors, factors, cashiers and tellers, cases of dishonesty on their part being almost entirely unknown, whereas no one would ever dream of appointing a Tapunese to any such place of

I am perfectly aware that these assertions will

call forth protests and expressions of dissent on

the part of those many enthusiasia about Japan lished in "Scribner's," and that shown by M.

OCEAN CARGO STEAMERS.

The terrific stories that have swept over the North Atlantic during the present season have put the seaworthiness of many ocean steamers to a severe test. They have with very few exceptions stood the buffe ings very creditably. Both the regular liners and the tramp steamers have proved to be equal to the strength required of them.

There has been in the past considerable slurging of the so-called tramp steamer. Much has been said derogatory of the construction of this class of versel. It may be that heretofore cirtain of these steamers were more or less faulty in their build and have given rise to much unfavorable comment. But the keen competition of the present time has tended to correct any abuse of this kind that may possibly have exlited and the tramp, or more properly the freight steamer of to-day, is a comparatively safe and reliable vessel. The development of this steamer has been very rapid indeed and largely in the nature of an experiment in all respects. That so very great excellence should be attained in a s'eamer for this particular service, as witnessed in certain of the more recently built cargo boats, is remarkable. Comparison of the newer of these boats with many of the passenger steamers aft at at the present time would not result unfavorably to the former. Their great size and excellent equipment, particularly adapted to their specific employment, gives them high rink as oc: an-gring vessels. The passenger stermer of not many years past in point of sisfety did not nearly approach the ordinary freight steamer of the present time. The dividing of the hull into water-tight compartments and the various other safety devices to be found in a greater or less degree in all ocean freight hoats confirm this. Nor is this class of steamer behind in the matter of speed. A thirteen or fourteen days' passage is not unusual and certain of them, perform the trip in much less time.

The time was not very far distant when a fourteen days voyage to Europe by passenger ste mers was considered as very fair. Looked at in this light it will be seen that the much reviled tramp steamer is in many respects ahead of the crack passenger boats of former years and in Certain instances for outstrips the latter in all respects. As the result of this continued development it may be noticed that, as regards the North Atlantic trade particularly, the combination cargo and passenger steamers are gradually becoming less in numbers. In the passenger express steamer we have not strictly a non-carrying cargo boat, but it is one that approaches very nearly to it. The time may come when it will be entirely so. The tramp steamer may make this possible, as being run at much less expense, they should be able to carry on this traffic more prefitably, at the ruling rates of freight. The aryo steamer has deserved well the confidenced of the shi ping community because of her very times. excellent behavior generally in the severe storms she has experienced during the present season. The accidents that have bappened to them are con Iderable, but the extent of injury for the most part has been comparatively small. Altogether tiefs record up to the present time is a very creditable one. - New York Marttime Register.

HELL ON EARTH.

A St. Petersburg fetter to the Philadelphia Press says it has been decreed by the Czar's Government that Siberia is too good for convicts; and as soon as the new Trans-Siberian railway has penetrated its gloomy dep'ha it will be turned into a "paradise" for agricultural settlers and mining sharps, while Nihilists and other refractory members of Russian society will, in the future, he accommodated on the Island of Saghalien, off the coast of Russian Manchuria. the eastern terminus of the Czar's possessions. north of Japan. So revolting and horrible to civilized nations is Saghallen that the Czar fourth as much liquor is used in Maine as is the consented to its adoption as an open air prison, only after the assassination of President Carnot and the discovery of the recent plots against his Tivoli, Italy, which is 1,700 feet deep, all but

The people and the convicts of Siberia never speak of the island other than "the hell of Saghalien" and its climate is said to be so much worse than that of Siberia as to rob this appellation of an exaggerated character, even in the mouths of these lost ones. The island is separated from the mainland by the Gulf of Tartary, and its eastern coast is washed by the Sea of Okotsk. The Governor of Siberla has reported that a human being not born on the island cannot live more than a year there. There is no means of escape except in the winter, when, if a pil-oner can manage to make his way roo miles north from the prison, it is sometimes possible to reach the mainland over the ice. The ice bridge is guarded; still, two or three prisoners have escaped by dodging behind masses of snow and ice, or, what is far more probable, by bribing officials.

At the present moment the most interesting colonist of Saghalien is Sophie B uhstein, a full blonded Russian in spite of her German name. She first achieved or minal renown by pressing her attentions upon the Shah of Persia during the latter's visit to St. Petersburg. Sophie had avowedly no intention of adding his Majesty to her list of admirers, but sought his acquaintance merely for the purpose of relieving him, if possible, of some of his diamonds. She was folled in her efforts, but succeeded in having her private cir attached to the Shah's special train. For this piece of enterprise she was banished to Siberia for a year, and while there organized a band of cut-throats and robbers, whose services she controlled on the continent after their terms had expired. She is said to be the charpest criminal living, and in sending her to Saghalien the Russian Government claims to have conferred a leating benefit upon the wealthy classes!

ALCOHOL FOR THE TOILET.

Some women say, remarks a writer in the Philadelphia Times, that alcohol is a bad thing for the skin, but those women have eliber used it unreasonably often, or know nothing at all about it, for there is really no cosmetic that a woman can use with such good results as alcohol diluted with the purest rose-water. If your skin is particularly dry, perhaps it would be as well not to use alcohol more than once in two or three days, but once a day ought not to burt the most delicate skin, and will make a

wast improvement in an olly skin, Everybody knows that frequent face washing is had for the complexion, and if when you begin to feel sticky as to chin, and olly as to nose, you rub your face with a fine flaunel cloth wet wi h alcohol, afterward rubbing with a dry flannel or chamois skin, your face will be suffused with delicate color and quite free from dirt. If your face seems rough to the touch, not actually pimpled, only lacking in velvety smoothness, a little alcohol gently subbed in, either with the fingers or flanuel, has a wonderful effect. As it removes every atomic specimen of dust, it is a splendid thing for backheads, and its daily use, if persevered in, will cradicate the ugly ble-

mishes. An ounce of pure a'cohol well rubbed into the head about once a month cleans the scalp of every particle of dandruff, and gives the bair new

well brushed after the rubbing. m long, dusty journey there is nothing more

and application of the saturated flannel to be face will rub out the tired wrinkles as well as the accumulated dust and prespiration, and leave

your face fresh, and spotlessly clean. After a tiresome shopping expedition it is the best thing imaginable to bring up your color and your spirits for lunch and the matine. In f ct. it is just one of those never-failing helps that a woman always likes to have at hand, and if once you learn its value you will feel that it is a necessary adjunct to your tollet-table and

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Ducats were dukes' money. There are forty-eight eye diseases. Cologne has a 200-year-old rose tree. Miliners plied their trade at Milan.

The golden-crested wren is the smallest English bird. The first work on geology was written by Mercoti in 1574

The purest English is supposed to be spoken in Lincolnshire. The surface of Lake Superior is 602 feet above

the ocean's level. people in Europe.

cinied by insanity. The word captain, so often used in the Bible, simply means officer. The royal crown of Great Britain is the most

magnificent in the world Five men can easily hild down a lion, but nine are repuired to hold a tiger.

Geography as a science was introduced into Europe by the Moore about 1240. About 100,0 o volcanic mountains have been

seen on the moon through the telescope. Mexico's standing army numbers 44,000 men, or about d'uble that of the United States

It is a curlous fact that the first three Presidents of the United States married widows. The lowest body of water is the Dead Ses. nearly 1,300 feet below the level of the sea. In round numbers there are 25,000 men in the

United States Army and 0,000 in the navy. The oldest library is that of the Vetican. It was originally founded by Augustus Casar. The average durition of life in India is twentyfour years. In England it is forty-four years.

In Paraguay, when a gentleman is introduced to a lady, it is customary for him to kiss her. No f-wer-than 1,760 ancient minuscript copies of the New Testamert in whole or, in part exist. The huge guns of modern navies can be fired only about seventy-five times before they are

worn out. To be perfectly proportioned a man should weight twenty-eight pounds for every foot of his

The oldest coal mines in the world are those

of Great Britain. They were worked in Roman The most disastrons flood in Europe was that of Holland in 1510; 400,000 persons were

Taking it year in and year out, the coldest hour of each twenty-four, is 5 o'clock in the

In 600 the King of Northumberland gave 800 acres of land for one book containing the history of the world. The ordinary following fan is supposed to have

been invented in Japan in the seventh century by a native artist. As far as antiquorian research bas been, able to determine, glass was known at least 2,000 years before Christ.

Tiberias, Pairstine, bas a meteorogical observatory situated 68s feet below the level of the Mediterranean Sea. The monster water-wheel st. the Calument

and Hecla copper mine, Lake Superior region, weighs 200 tons. The revenue statistics show that less than one-

average in our country, There is a well at Scarpa, a village near 26 feet being cut in solid rock.

The exact distance from either the North or South Pole to the Fourtor, measured along the earth's surface, is 6,000 - iles. Happarchion, 100 years B.C., counted 1,012

stars with the naked eye and Holemans 1,022. The telescope new counts 100 coo,000. The hat worn by Napoleon at the battle of Evlay was sold in Paris in 1835 for a sum equal to \$400 in United States currency.

The Bible had fifty authors. Its division Into chapters is due lo Cardinal Hugo de Sancto-Care, who lived in the Thirteenth Century. One of the early Washington coins, of which only two specimens are known to exist, bears

the legend : " Washington the Great, D.G." There is a coal mine at Nanaimo, in British Columbia, the galleries of which extend for a distance of twelve miles under the bed of the

The oldest town in Texas, and by some believed to be the oldest town in the United States, is Ysiets, on the R'o Grande, in El Paso Competent authorities estimate that not less

than 400,000,000 human mummles were made in Egypt from the time of the beginning of the art of embalming until its di-continuance in the Seventh century.

The seven wonders of the ancient world were: The Pyramids of Egopt; the walls and banging gardens of Babylon; the Temple of Diana at Ephesos; the tomb of Mausolus, King of Caria; the Pharos or lighthouse o' Alexandria; the gold and ivory statue of Juri'er at Olympus; and the Colossus at Rhodes.

HE MIGHT HAVE ESCAPED ANY DAY.

There was once a man, who, on account of his religious convictions was arrested by a despotic government and thrown into prison. Looking at the strong stone walls that shut him in, he naturally concluded that he must spend the rest of his days in this lonely and dismal place. Yet wretched as the prospect was, there was some comfort in the thought that he was a victim of oppression, and not undergoing punishment as a violator of any good and righteons law. All the same he would have been glad to get out, as he had

Nevertheless there he stayed and languished for sixteen years. At nearly the end of that period it coourred to him one day to olimb up on a projecting stone in the wall and take a peep through the window above his head. He did so, and found the iron bars removable and the such not fastened. An idea struck him, of course. Why not escape? He opened the window, jumped six feet to the ground, and left that district immediately. He might have done so at any time during his protracted occupancy of the place, be had only been blessed with a more inquiring mind

and not taken so much for granted. Now, here comes an incident both like and unlike that of the martyr; like it because there was loss of free action, unlike it because the sufferer was not

The story is in the form of a letter, one of those letters we all prefer to get-short and made up of short words. The writer, a lady, says: "For the last sixteen years I have been greatly afflicted with bilious complaints and weakness. I was always tired, week, and low-spirited. I had no appetite, and when food was placed before me I could not touch it. For life and vigor, keeping it smooth and glossy, if days I could sourcely est anything. At times I was troubled with slowness and heaving as the stomach, When you are travelling it is invaluable. After splitting up a thick phicam. I had a troublesome cough, with pain at my sheet and difficulty of broothing. I get very week and sould attend the

myself in and out of the shop. In December, 1891, I began to take a medicine I had heard well spoken of by many of my customers, called Mother Belgel's Curative Syrup. After I had taken only a few doses
I felt relief, and I had not used the medicine for a

fortnight when I felt better than I had done for years. Thus encouraged, I kept on with it until I was restored to good health. My son Arthur had suffered off and on for a year from pain and heaviness after meals, with a sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach. He was induced to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and the result was the same as in my own case. I know several persons in this district who have been cured by the Syrup after all other means had failed. You are at liberty to publish my letter If you think it might be of benefit to others afflicted as I was. Yours truly, (signed) (Mrs.) M. Ward, 174, Ilikoston Road, Radford, Nottingham, April 1st,

We congratulate Mrs. Ward upon her deliverance from a distressing and dangerous disease. What pity she did not sooner learn how easily and certainly she could be enred. Sixteen years is too large a slice out of one's life to be spont in bodily and mental misery. Very few of us can have wealth in any case, but health should be a blessing common and universal as sunshine. And it might be if everybody knew how to preserve it when they possess it, or to regain it when lost. This lady's disease was of the digestive Wooden shoes are worn by about 70,000,000 organs—indigestion and dyspepsis—the most afflictive and perilons of all because it involves every function Thirty-four cases to a hundred of suicide are of the body, scattering its poison at every point through the medium of the blood. Nearly all ailments are but the differently named results and symptoms of this prolific parent of evil. That the remedy she mentions should have cured her will not surprise those who know its well-founded reputation. Many worse cases constantly yield to it.

Our friend the martyr abode in his cell a weary time because he was ignorant of the simple way out If the reader of these lines is a captive to disease h has no excuse for remaining so. In her short and honest letter our correspondent points to the open door .- [Advt.

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OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above

LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, THISEVENING, the 12th instant, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 112h October, 1804.

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CHINESE LOANS. Chir was imperial Loan of 1886 E-11 per cent.

MARINE INSURANCES.

Union Inquence Society of Canton-\$130 per share sellers China Tra taes' Insurance Company-\$61 per chara huvees. Next China Insurance-Tis. 175 per share,

DUVERS Canten Insurance Company, Limited-\$150 per chare howers. Vanotere Insurance Association-\$75. buvers. On Tal Incurance Company, Limited-Tis, 75

mer chare. The Strake Insurance Co., IA -\$16 per share, saids and sallers:

FIRE INSURANCES.

Honelone Fire Insurance Company-\$180 per she a gellerg. China Fire Insurance Company-\$76 per share, The Stratte Fire Insurance Co., Ld., \$20 per

share, sellers. Honolding, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co .--

Rot ver share, sellers. Children Manila Steam Ship Company-\$65, In Sa Chica Steam Navigetion Company, Limited dar, sellers:

Day dee Stramehin Company - \$47, buyers. China Mutual Shippers Co., Ld,-(Preference)-(6 per share, nominal, Chine Mutual Shippers Co., Ld,-(Ordinary)-It per abore, nominal,

REFINERIES.

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$155 per share, sellers. "Lurad Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$48, buyets.

Puniform Mining Co .- (Ordinary) - \$5 per share,

Punious Mining Co .- (Preference)-\$1.60 per there, buyers. The Pauls Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$52 per eligra collage,

The Men Melmoral Gold Mining Co., Limitedto mer share, sellers, Souldte Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin

-- 744 with share, buyers, The Island Mining and Trading Co., Limitedta do buyere

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. Hendlerne and Williampos Dock, Company-781

per cent premium, buyers. Gen. Henwick' & Co., Limited-\$20 per share,

Hardians and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Comment-tay per share, sellers.

Wanchai Warehouse Co., Ld.-\$40 per share,

Hangkong Hotel Company—\$10 per share,

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The West Palet Buildings Co., Limited-\$20 morehore sellers. Humahrevs' Patate and Finance Co., Ld.-\$1.

per share, sellers, DISPENSARIES.

A. S. Watern & Co. Limited-\$101, buyers. Dakin, Cruicksbank & Co., Limited-\$12 per share, buyers.

MISCELLANTOUS. Hangkang Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$5 per

H C. Prown & Co. T imited-44 nevishare, sellers. Hongleong Pope Manufacturing Company. I imitada... \$108 per share, buyers.

Hongkony Gas Company-\$125 pershare, buyers. Honokone Ice Company-\$78 per share, sellers. Honekong and China Bakery Company, Limited --- Rad per share, sellers. The Manabara Brick and Coment Co., Limited-

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Limited-\$70, buyers. Campbell, Moore & Co., Ld,-\$2 per share.

EXCHANGE:

Bank Bills, on demand2/14

Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 2/21 Credits at 4 months' sight 2/2# Documentary Bills, at 4 months' ON PARIS-Credits, at 4 months' sight2.77 On India :--On Demand194

On SHANGHAI-Private, 30 days' sight741 Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)..89.05 Silver (per oz.)29 3/16

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The Mennageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Sydney, with the outward French mall, left Singapore on the 10th instant at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on the 17th.

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with malls, &c., left San Francisco for this port was Handulu, Yokohams, and Nagasaki, on the 25th

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Taneiro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco on the 4th Instant for this port via Yokohams, NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Sikh, from Tacoma, left Yokohama on the 6th instant for Kobe, and may be expected here on the 14th.

THE INDIAN MAIL

The steamer Catherine Apear, from Calcuttaleft Singspore on the 8th Instant, and may be expected here on the 14th.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The 'Ben' line steamer Benlawers, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 8th Instant, and may be expected here on the 14th. The 'Tata' line steamer Lindisfarne left Slingspore on the oth instant, and may be expected here on the 15th.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Manila, from Bombay left Singapore on the 10th Instant at 6 p.m. and may be expected here on the 17th. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Bombay

on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on

Shipping.

ARRIVALS. THALES, British steamer, 820, H. Bathurst, 12th October,-Talwanfoo oth Oct., Amoy roth, and Swatow 11th, General,-D. Lapraik

GISELA, Austrian steamer, 2,643, A. Mites, 11th mer.-Trieste 21st August, and Singa-6th October, General .- A. L. S. N. Co. LORRTO, Spanish steamer, 536, C. de

or rags, rath October, -- Manila 8th Oct., General .- Order. IVERSDALE, British steamer, 1,311, Ed. Peck. 12th October-Maji 6th October, Coals .-

Didwell, Carlill & Co. CLEARANCES"AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Wuotan, German steamer, for Amov. Hanof, French steamer, for Holhow, &c.

Strathleven, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. Framnes, Norwegian steamer, for Singapore. DEPARTURES.

October 11, Wiel. German steamer, for Canton. October 11, Prebrand, Balsh gunboat, for October 12. George T. Homer, American ship. for New York.

October 12, Glamorganshire, British steamer, for Nagasaki. October 12, Hailbong, British str., for Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.

October 12. Thermopyle, British bark, for British Columbia. October 12, Alwine, German steamer, for Kobe.

October 12. Hanoi, French, steamer, for Hollow and Halphong. October 12, Veroniz, British str., for Negasaki. October 12, Strathleven. British steamer, for Singapore and New York.

October 12, Wuotan, German str., for Amoy. October 12, Siam, British steamer, for Swatow. October 12, Framnes, Norwegian "steamer, for TITAN. British steamer, 1,523, J. S. Thompson, Singapore,

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Thales, from" Taiwanioo, &c .- Mr. H. Ford, and go Chinese. Per Gisela, from Trieste, &c .- 506 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Verona, from Hongkong for Yokohama .--Mr. and Mrs. Batchlor and infant. For Kobe .-Mrs. Hudson, and Mr. T. Cowen. From Londen for Yokohama.-Mrs. Harrison, and Mr. Cook. From Bombay.-Mr. and Mrs. Naylor

The British steamship Thales reports that she left Taiwanion on the oth instant. Amoy on the 10th, and Swatow on the 11th Instant, and had strong north-east winds and considerable ses, and fine weather throughout,. The Austrian steamship Gisela reports that

she left Trieste on the 21st August, and Singspore on the 6th instant at 8 s.m., and had light variable winds from south-west up to 16th deg. of latitude ; thence to port had fresh northeast monsoon and squally weather. On the 8th instant spoke the British four-masted ship Matterhorn, of Liverpool, from Hongkong to New York, in lat. 9.30 deg. north and long. 109.50 east 'all well on board.

Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE-

For Shanghai and Kobe.--Per Gisela tomorrow, the 13th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.-Per Kutsang to-morrow, the 13th instant, at 11.30

For Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, and Sourabaya, -- Per Shantung to-morrow, the 13th instant, at II. 30 A.M. For Yokohama.-Per Daventry to-morrow,

the 13th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow and Bangkok,-Per Los Sok tomorrow, the 13th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Amoy and Manila .- Per Yususang toto-morrow, the 13th Instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.-Per Airlis to-morrow, the 13th instant, at 4.30

For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo,--Per Thales to-day, the 13th instant, at & P.M. For Amoy, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohame, and San Francisco.-Per Belgic to-morrow, the 13th instant, at & P.M.

For Holhow, Singapore, and Bangkok.-Per Devawongse on Sunday, the 14th instant, at o. For Europe, &c., &c.-Per Darmstadt on

Monday, the 15th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghal .- Per Pelyang on Monday, the Kwong-mo, British steamer, 400, W. Mahon, 15th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Tacoma, -- Per Sikk on Tuesday, the 16th

Instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Europe, &c., India vid Tuticerin, and Mauritlus.-Per Melbourne on Wednesday, the Tal-on, British steamer, 726, Golfenda-17th instant, at II A.M.

For Stralts and London.—Per Tantallus es on Thursday, the 18th Instant, at 5 P.M.

For Straits and London.-Per Malacca on Thursday, the 25th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown. Townsville, Brishane, Sydney, and Melbourne .-Per Talyman on Friday, the 26th instant, at 2.30

For Shanghal, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Empress of China on Wednesday, the 31st instant, at 11 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

AIRLIE, British steamer, 2,340, W. Ellis, 8th

October.-Kobe and October, General.-Gibb. Livingston & Co. AGNES, French steamer, 290 .- Geo. R. Stevens. BELGIC, British steamer, 4.211, Wm. H. Walker, 4th October,-San Francisco 8th Sept., Yokohama 27th, and Nagasaki 10th, Mails

and General.-O. & O. S. S. Co. Bygpo, Norwegian steamer, 771, C. Brekke, 20th Sept. -Salgon 14th Sept., Rice and

General.-Tung Kee. Cassins, Germanisteamer, 4th October,-from Java, Sugar. - Lauts, Wegener & Co. CHOYSANG, British steamer, 1,104, R. C. D. Bradley, 11th October,-Canton 11th Oct.

General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. DAYENTRY, British steamer, 1.578, C. Garnsworthy, 4th October,-Salgon 25th Sept., Rice,-Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

DEVAWONGSE, British str., 1,057, J. S. Reid, 8th October, -Bangkok 1st October, and Koh-si-chang and, General.-Yuen Fat EMPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003, R.

Archibald, R.N.R., 10th October,-Vancouver 18th September, Yokohama 4th Oct., Malls and Shanghai 7th, General .- C. P. R.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co.'s tug. FUSHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,504. W. H. Lunt,

27th July,-Canton 27th July, General. -C. M. S. N. Co.

HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn, 8th October, -Saigon 4th October, Rice and Flour .- Wieler & Co. KUTSANG, British str., 1,495, W. H. Jackson,

6th October,-Calcutta 19th Sept., Penang 26th, and Singapore 30th, Oplum and General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. LENNOX, British steamer, 1,346, W. Ward, 30th

Sept ..- Otaru 20th September, Coals .-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. LOO SOK. British steamer, 1,020, J. B. Jackson,

7th October,-Bangkok' 20th Sept., and Koh-si-chang 1st October, General.-Yuen Fat Hong.

MATHILDE, German steamer, 600, P. Moos, 6th October,-Onlabon, and Touron 23rd Sept., General. Slemssen & Co.

PALLAS, British steamer, 2,102, Jackson, 9th October. - Kutchinnizu 5th October, Coals. -Mitsui Bussan Kalsha. PERU, American steamer. 3,528, D. E. Friele, 10th October,-San Francisco 15th Sept. Yokohama and October, and Nagasaki 7th,

Mails and General .- P. M. S. S. Co. PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,390, W. H. Farrand, 7th October, -Saigon 3rd October, Rice — Heung Sing & Co. PRAYA, 130, Captain Macleasc.-Hongkong Government Tender.

RIO, German steamer, 1,109, C. H. Davidsen, 14th September, - Salgon 6th Sept., Rice. --Wieler & Co. SHANTUNG, British steamer, 1,535, H. C.

27th Sept., Sugar.-Butterfield & Swire. STRAITS OF DOVER, British steamer, 1,004 Holliday, 8th October,-Mojl (Japan), 2nd Coals.—Carlowitz & Co.

8th October,-Foochow 6th Oct., General

-Butterfield & Swire. TRITOS, German steamer, 1,085, P. Cornelson, 20th Sept., -- Sourabaya 17th Sept., Sugar.-Lauts, Wegener & Co.

YUENSANG, British steamer, 1,106, Waddilove 1st October, -Amoy, and Manila 26th Sept., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 760, R. Harris, 12th August,-Amoy 10th August General.—C. M. S. N. Co.

RAILING VESSELS.

AMY TURNER, American bark, 953, Warren, 25 October. - Honolulu 24th August, Kerosens Oil .- Order. BARCORE, British ship, 2,041, Lee, 7th October,

-Cardiff 12th June, Coals. Order. BITTERN, British 3-m. schooner, 393, Stunach 27th Sept.,-King George Sound (W.A.) 18th August Sandalwood.-Order.

CALEB CURTIS. American schooner, 34. Brake, th June,-Yav (Caroline Islands) 20th May, General.—Order. HACKFELD, German bark, 1,249, T. W. Hill geriot, and August,-Cardiff 8th March.

Coals - Melchers & Co. IVY, American ship, 1,181, Lowell, 26th August -San Francisco 72th June. General .-Shewan & Co.

JAPAN, Italian bark, 396, B. Guartavino, 269 Sept.,-put back, Rice,-Order, LILLIAN L. ROBBINS British ship, 1,699, E. Robbins, 12th Sept.,-New York 21st April

Petroleum. -- Order. LIMA, German bark, 46r, Albrecht, 4th August -Albany (W.A.). 14th June, Sandalwood .-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

OTAGO, British bark, 336, Dasborough, 41 Sept. - Newchwang 5th July, Beans. -Wieler & Co. SURQUEHANNA, American ship, 2,628, Sewall 10th July .- New York 28th March, Kerosens Oll.-Reuter, Brockelmann & Co.

WM. LE LACHEUR, British berque, 573, C. M. B Maddox, 24th Sept.,-Singapore 7th Sept., Timber.—Chinese.

RIVER STEAMERS.

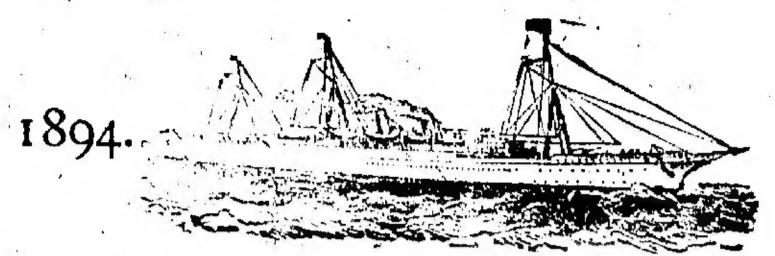
Fatshan, British steamer, 2,260, J. Blight,-H. C. & M. S. Co. Hankow, British steamer, 2,235, J. Dick .--Butterfield & Swire. Heungskan, British steamer, 1,055, W. E. CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS Clarks,-H. C. & M. S. Co.

Ho-nam, British steamer, 1,377, G. B. Lefayour.— Hongkong, Canton, & Macso Steambest Co. Klang-tung, Chinese steamer, 183, Holmes,-Canton and Macao-C. M. S. N. Co. Kwong-hol, British steamer, Mackenzie, Hong-kong and Canton.—Chinese.

Pasig, Chinese steamer, 284, J. W. Stavers.-Powan, British steamer, 1,890, S. W. Goggin. Houghong, Canton, & Macao Steamboot Co. Tal On Steamskip Co. White: Cloud, British steamer, 750, Craickshault,

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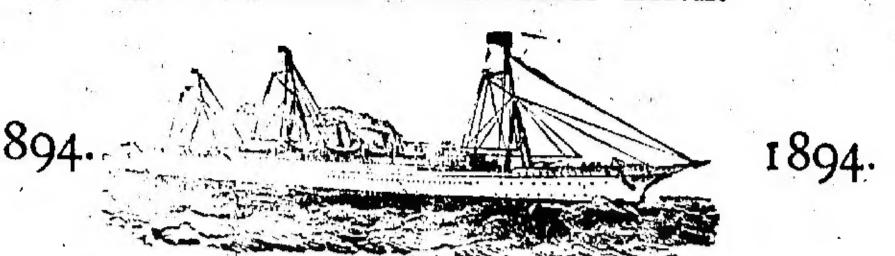
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